GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

AN ORDER FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF OVERZEALOUS COMRADES.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WARNS THEM AGAINST TRYING TO USE THE ORGANIZA-TION TO GET OFFICES-A LETTER

FROM DR. TAYLOR. Thaddeus S, Clarkson, Commander-in-Chief, has been compelled to issue a fresh order for the suppression of overzealous comrades who seem deter mined to use the Grand Army organization in aid of their ambition to become office-holders. It has been intimated that there are members here in New-York who ought to take warning before they New-York was get themselves mixed up with court-martial pro-seedings. The National Commander has been so seedings. The National Commander has been so annoyed by the importunities of place-hunters that annoyed by the interest of the place findings that he has sent out the following in General Orders "These headquarters are overwhelmed with he has "These headquarters are overwhelmed with No. 4: "These headquarters are overwhelmed with spillcations for the indorsement and recommendation of parties for political positions, which obliges the Commander-in-Chief to call the attention of the Ommander-in-Chief to call the attention of the order to Article 11, rules and regulations, which read as follows: No officer or comrade of the Grand read software of the Republic shall in any manner use this organization for partisan purposes, and no discussion of partisan questions shall be permitted at one of its meetings, nor shall any nominations for one of its meetings, nor shall any nominations for this rule for posts, or post or department officers in their efficial capacity, to make recommendations or ask for indorsements of a political nature. These headquarters will in no case violate the rule, and the Commander-in-Chief urges that the same be strictly observed by officers and posts."

The Rev. Dr. Mark B. Taylor, Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will soon bea citizen of Greater New-York. He has acfrom the Park Congregational Church oklyn, and will leave his present charge in Mass, for his new home in a month or Following is a letter from Comrade Taylor, ten at Canton, February 24, to Comrade George Edward Allen, of Providence: "My Dear Comrade Allen: For your kind words and wishes of yesterthave my best thanks. The Park Congrel Church of Brooklyn, N.Y., from which
received a unanimous call, is located in
st. near Prospect Park, in a part of the
1 be almost wholly residential. I presume
begin my work there in April, perhaps the
art of the month, When I go I shall take
for from Revere Post No. 3t Canton, to
ous U.S. Grant Post No. 3t7, in Brooklyn,
teh here has not yet acted upon my resigbut will probably ere long. The more I
if the harder it seems to sever my prestions with my neople and the comrades of
artisegt. I thank you, my dear comrade,
many sourcestes and repeated assurances
ship and goodwill. I am glad to have known
your good wife, to whom I would be most
comembered. Yours, in best of bonds, Mark day, you have my best thanks. The Park Congre-

The veterans of the 5th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., took a prominent pert in the opening of the new armory last Monday evening. Many well-known Grand Army men were present. The veterans of the regiment were out in full force, and furnished a fine supper in their quarters. This was intended only for the wives and guests of the veterans, and only for the wives and guests of the velerans, and admission was by theket; but, by some oversight, no it kets were taken at the door, and the fact that a 'free lunch' was going on soon spread to the thousand or more women in the armory, and a rash was made for the food. There was no one there who could perform a miracle, and the 'loaves and fishes' gave out before satisfying ticket-hold-rs. The velerans room is situated on the first boor, and is handsomely furnished. Among the reasures are several Confederate hattle-flags, guns and many relies of the war; also a large military ligary.

The 7th Regiment Veteran Club of New-York City has been reorganized under the title of the Military Club of New-York.

The Vosburgh Veterans of the 71st Regiment American Guard, N. Y. S. M., celebrated the 165th anniversary of the birth of George Washington last Monday night, February 22, at Jaeger's Assembly Rooms, it was a private reception and supper for the old "vets" and their families. Some fifty ecopies participated in the grand march, which was headed by President and Mrs. Henry F. Liebenau, followed by Captain and Mrs. Andrew M. Copeiand, Sergeant and Mrs. G. W. Beckwith, Captain and Mrs. G. H. Gannon, Lieutenant and s. Gunther K. Ackerman, Sergennt and Mrs. F. Heibrook, Captain E. T. Valentine and Miss Liebenau, Surgeon and Mrs. G. T. Daniel Keyes and daughter, Comrade C. A. Hogrefe and sister, Comrade and Mrs. W. H. Henry, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Comrade and Mrs. C. F. Lydecker, Captain and Mrs. L. F. La Tour, Ser-geant and Mrs. G. H. Brewster, Sergeant and Mrs. H. F. Liebenau, Comrade and Mrs. G. P. Lydecker, Dr. Charles Liebenau and Miss Emogene Liebenau, Corporal and Mrs. D. Harned, Sergeant and Mrs. J. P. Rapeley, Licutenant and Mrs. C. E. White and Major and Mrs. T. S. Jones. The ballroom was brilliantly and artistically decorated for this occasion with burning, flags, banners and trophies of the war. There were also oil paintings, life size, of George Washington and Colonel Abram S. Vos. sion with binting flags, banners and recomes the war. There were also oil paintings, life size, of George Washington and Colonel Abram S. Vosburgh. They occupied the most conspicuous places in the ballroom, and were greatly admired. In front of the orchestra was a wide silk strip on which was in large gold letters: "Vosburgh Veterans of the American Guard, That Regiment, N. Y. S. M. Organized September 29, 1893, to perpetuate the memory of Colonel A. S. Vosburgh, 1852-1851." At each end of the orchestra were two beautiful silk American guide flags, with "Vosburgh Veterans" pretitive embroidered in gold on the middle stipe of each flag. These flags were the gift of stripe of each flag. These flags were the gift of Miss Mary Adams, daughter of William Adams, of old Company E. That Regiment. The reception was a great success. The promenade and dancing music, by Professor Durham, was appreciated by all present, and the supper served by the caterer, bration, Capitain Capeland, chairman, was warmly practed for the able manner in which everything was managed.

The ceremony of presenting an American flag by Lafayette Post No. 140 to the Rhinelander School, Eighty-eighth-st and First-ave, took place on Tuesday evening. Past Commander Long, with fif-Tuesday evening. Past Commander Long, with fif-teen members of the post, attended in uniform, and the speech of presentation was made by Colonel A. G. Mills. The pupils assembled in the classroom, which was appropriately decorated. Miss M. Pas-cal, the principal, led the exercises, which began with a salute to the flag. The singing of several patriolle airs, recitations and responsive exercises followed. Captain "Jack" Crawford, the poet scout was introduced, and rend one of his poems, entitled "Bronco vs. Bleyele." Captain Hass, of the school battallon, replied to Comrade Mills's speech presenting the flag.

E. D. Morgan Post No. 307 celebrated the evening of Washington's Birthday with a campfire and smoker. Commander McNally presided, and there smoker. Commander McNaily presided, and there were many visiting comrades. Commander Marshall, of Pennsylvania; Captain Albert Maxfield, of Maine; Quartermaster George J. Wenck, Captain John A. Meek and Chaplain Kidder were among three who respected to sentiments appropriate to the day. Beans, hardtack and salt horse were served, with other refreshments, to remind the old boys of what they subsisted on in the field in the early sixtles.

The members of the 2d New-Jersey Volunteers will hold their annual May reunion in Orange this will hold their annual May reunion in Orange this year. A meeting to make arrangements for the affair will be held at Uzal Dodd Post headquarters, in Orange, this evening. Orange had representation in every regiment and battery of New-Jersey, but with the exception of one company in the 72d New-Jersey, Sickles's brigade, had no distinct organization except in the 2d New-Jersey Volunteers, in which there was one company, C, largely composed of young men living in Orange when enlisted. No doubt the memory of this fact will assist to make the occasion one of unusual interest.

Joseph W. Kay, of Brooklyn, president of the Brooklyn War Veterans' Association, was in Washington last week in the interest of a bill to extend the benefits of Section 1.754, Revised Statutes, to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the United States. This section provides that veterans who were discharged because of wounds or disabilities incurred in the service shall have preference in the matter of appointments to Federal places. It is proposed to make the statute apply to all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors. The House passed the bill some weeks ago, and it is now pending in the Senate. tend the benefits of Section 1,754, Revised Statutes,

A pension was recently voted at Washington of \$12 a month for the widow of Moses Herrick, of the 8th Massachusetts Volunteers, the first soldier the 8th Massachusetts Volunteers, the birst solder to lose a leg in the war. Herrick enlisted April 20, 1861, and was quartered with his company in the Capitol rotunda. He met an accident there in having a stack of muskets fall upon him. As they fell one of the muskets fall upon him. As they fell one of the muskets was discharged and the builet entered his leg. The limb was amputated and he was discharged May 29, 1861. A pension was denied to his widow, Mrs. Harriet F. Herrick of Beverly, Mass., by the Pension Bureau because her husband had not served the time required by law.

Comrade Livingston Scott, the new Department Commander of Rhode Island, in assuming com-Commander of Rhode Island, in assuming command has announced the following staff: Philip 8. Chase, Post No. 1, Assistant Adjutant-General; George H. Chenery, Post No. 1. Assistant Quartermaster-General; R. Harry Robinson, Post No. 10, Inspector; George N. Bibs, Post No. 20, Judge Advocate; Joseph F. Means, Post No. 17, chief mustering officer. Other department officers of importance are Samuel W. K. Allen, Post No. 6, Senior Vice Department Commander; Charles O. Ballou, Post No. 1, Junior Vice Department Commander; Dr. George B. Peck, Post No. 1, medical director; the Rev. Hopkins B. Cady, Post No. 16, chaplain.

The tenth anniversary of the organization of George Ricard Post No. 362, Brooklyn, was celebrated Friday night, February 19, by the members in Knickerbocker Hall, and it proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The hall was tastefully decorated Captain J. C. Norton.

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appointed W. H. Bonton, of Post No. 141, of Troy, as his Assistant Adjutant-General in the place Captain P. J. O'Connor, of Albany, who will March I take his new place as Quartermaster the State Soldiers' Home at Bath.

SAYS HE PAID THE DETECTIVE.

THE KEEPER OF AN ALLEGED GAMBLING-HOUSE ACCUSES A POLICEMAN.

Charges of a serious nature were made yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court against Detective John J. Gerrity, of the Charles-st. station, by Thomas Jones, a prisoner charged with conduction a gaming-house at No. 60 Downing-st., who alleged that for some months he had been paying the de tective \$20 a month for police "protection." He said further that a few days ago Gerrity, demanded the sum be increased to \$25 and that he refused, whereupon the officer had threatened to close up his club. Jones further said he had reported the matter to

the captain of Gerrity's precinct.

Jones and thirteen men were arrested Saturday night by Gerrity at No. 60 Dowring-st, and locked up on a charge of gambling, Jones being the alleged

up on a charge of gambling, Jones being the alleged proprietor. When arraigned, Jones said that the place at No. 60 Downing-st. was not a gambling-house, but a regularly organized club, known as the Unique Club. Gerrity told the Court that the men were playing "craps," hearts and poker, and produced a dollar bill which he had found in front of Jones when the raid was made.

Jones insisted that Gerrity effected the raid through a colored man named Richard Jordon, whom they had made a member of the club not knowing until too late that he was a stool-pigeon for Gerrity. Jordon, Jones alleged, had placed the dollar bill in front of him sa Gerrity could find it. When the Court wanted to know why he paid for police protection if the club was reguarly organized and the law not violated there, Jones replied that had did it to avoid trouble with the police, as he knew of other clubs that had been made trouble through stool-pigeons, who would swear to anything asked of them.

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of them.

Magistrate Simms said the charges were of a serious nature, but in view of the evidence before him he would have to hold Jones for trial in \$500. The other prisoners were discharged. The Court advised Jones to report his story of Gerrity to the officials at Police Headquarters, providing he could substantiate it. Jones said he could do so, and would certainly visit President Roosevelt.

A BAND OF CHICKEN THIEVES.

ONE OF ITS ALLEGED MEMBERS CAUGHT-HOW WAGONS ARE PLUNDERED.

A small boy was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday morning, charged with stealing a live chicken, and from the evidence in the case it was learned that an organized and bold band of young chicken thieves have been plundering wagons in the neighborhood of Gansevoort Market for years. The boy arraigned yesterday is Bernard Holzhauser, fourteen years old, of No. 434 East Sixteenth-st. He denied the charge of stealing the chicken, and explained his possession of it by saying that it had been given to him by a comp Magistrate Kudilich held Holzhauser in \$100 bail for examination to-morrow. Herman Cohen, of No. 243 East One-hundred-and-twentieth-st., from whose wagon the chicken was stolen, was the complain-ant in the case. He said that he had been in the live poultry business for the last ten years, and in that time had lost many hundred chickens, which that time had lost many numers to hops. He said that a large band of on swagens by loys. He said that a large band of hops interest the neighborhood of Gansevort Market, watched the wagens of dealers making purchases there, and stoles anything without Wille the boys would take almost anything they showed a great partiality for live fowl, and he declared that the hops were regularly organized, had a code of signals and always carried bags into which river of a wagon started away from the market a number of hoys would follow, and when a little distance away would follow, and when a little distance away would follow, and when a little distance away would shake up behind another of the live fowl. These they would put into the bags and then scamper away. The boys were so expert in handling the birds that they that it seemed impossible to eatch any of them. The wagons were generally beavily laden, and drove slowly, and the drivers, as a ville, were at the boys when they find handled the same of them. The wagons were generally beavily laden, and drove slowly, and the drivers, as a ville, were at the boys when they find handled the world of the boys when they find handled the same of the boys when they did handled the world of the boys when they did handled the world of the boys when they was selfound. It is some cases, when they had left their trans and the beating.

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Magistrate Brann was hearing a burglary case. He stood the racket as long as he could and then rappel for order. The whistling continued, and the Magistrate rapped again. Then he lost his temper.

"Stop that racket!" he exclaimed, "or I'll fine whoever is doing it \$10." Sergeant Wisson, who is in charge of the court squad, advanced toward the bench to explain, but down came the Magistrate's gavel again—bang! bang! "Stop—that—whistling—I say—or I'll"—

The sergeant managed to get in: "It's a cook in a yard out here. Your Honor. I'll have him stopped."

"Ca! All right. Stop him or close the window, or do something; that racket's awful," said the Magistrate. The window was closed, and in the silence that followed a window in the prison corridor was heard to open and the stentorian voice of Policeman Kelly shouted: "Hey, thar, down helow! Yer wants ter stop that noise yer makin', or ye'll be sint up for three months. Now ye stop, as O'im tellin' ye!"

The cook stopped short in the middle of a high note, and the business of the court proceeded uninterrupted.

DR. NEWTON UNABLE TO PREACH,

The Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, rector of All Souls' Church, Madison-ave. and Sixty-sixth-st., did not preach yesterday. Dr. Newton is confined to his room and is suffering from a heavy cold. He has not been feeling well for some days, and on the advice of his physician remained in bed all yesterday. It was stated at his house, adjoining the church, that the preacher was not seriously ill and would be out again in a day or two. The Rev Alonzo Norton Henshaw, the assistant rector, officiated at the services yesterday.

NEWS ABOUT YACHTS.

The Daimler Motor Company is building a large yacht for the Rev. Dr. Landon Humphreys, of Morristown, N. J., which will be 82 feet 6 inches long and 60 feet 9 inches on the water line. It will have 12 feet 10 inches breadth of beam, will be fitted with twin screws, and will have 2 feet 6 inches draught of water. The yacht will be elaborately furnished, and its various cabins and saloons will be finished in mahogany. There will be two twenty-four horse-power Dnimler motors, each to operate independently of the other, and the vessel will have an electric-lighting plant, which will include a large searchlight.

The annual dinner of the Corinthian fleet, which | the Greater New-York, was held on Saturday afterwas announced for to-night, will not take place until to-morrow evening. The postponement was in-consequence of the inability of the committee to secure the rooms agreed upon. The dinner will be held in the Hotel Manhattan.

Theodore R. Hostetter's steam yacht Duquesne of the New-York Yacht Club, was reported at Fernandina, Fla., a few days ago.

Miss Susan de Forest Day's steam yacht Scyn-

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

AN INSTRUCTIVE TALK WITH JOSEPH M'KEE.

THE EX-SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF TRADE OF CYCLE MANUFACTURERS DISCUSSES THE ADVISABILITY OF NA-

Joseph McKee, of McKee & Harrington, the execretary of the Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, has just returned to the city after an extended tour Mr. McKee keeps in close touch with the cycling industry, and his opinions are considered of value in, the trade. The discussion of whether National cycle shows were any longer a necessity has caused so much talk that Mr. McKee was asked to give his ideas on the subject. After

some hesitation, he did so.
"Much discussion is in the air as to the value of cycle shows," he said, "and there are several points which have not been brought out. It appears to ne that we have been working on wrong lines. With our usual American ambition, we have under taken the impossible. A trade show and a popular show are so distinct and separate in their functions that I do not see how they can be combined under one roof at the same time.

"A trade show, because of its limitations, should be confined exclusively to retail dealers. Perhaps lines of manufacture. For instance, I am familiar with the working of the Furniture Board of Trade, who have just vacated the Grand Central Palace of Industry building, where they have had a show covering four weeks' time. Invitations to this show were sent out to retail dealers only. Not a line of advertising appeared in the daily papers; no electric lights or bands of music were employed; it was

teacher, it was further stated by the various speakers, received \$750 a year, just \$30 more than was paid to the street sweepers, and \$230 less than was paid to a man the first year of his service as regular teacher. The highest salary paid to a woman teacher in a girls' grammar department, it was asserted, was \$1,656 a year, attained only after tong and faithful service, and was \$24 a year less than was paid a man the first year of his service as a regular teacher, \$281 less than the messengers in the Dock and Park departments, \$368 less than the lowest paid clerk in the Mayor's office and \$360 less than the man teacher holding a like position in a boys' grammar department.

RACING ASSOCIATIONS ORDERED TO PAY-RE-

Turf taxes have caused no end of trouble for State Controller Roberts, who assumes that en-State tax as a portion of the legitimate receipts of the racetracks. Now, if a tax of 5 per cent is imposed on entrance money, and the horseowners are compelled to pay the tax, as has already been proposed by the management of some of the racing associations, another burden will be added to the already overladen horseowners. In a majority of



obliged to present his card and register his name, and if they were in doubt as to his identity, he promptly or they will be subjected to heavy penalwho he was. This supervision was for the purpose | tion of the tax upon racing into the courts, and

CANNOT BOOM ITSELF.

"I do not know a popular sport or any article of manufacture which will boom itself. It requires advertising; it requires talking up; it requires en thusiasm and perhaps a popular show. If you

advertising; it requires talking up; it requires enthusiasm and perhaps a popular show. If you charge the expense of it up to the advertising account, it might be satisfactory advertising. You may not see the immediate results, but eventually it will help the cause of bicycling throughout the country.

"Another very important matter is this: New-york City and Chicago set the fashion for all the country, and whatever is the fad in these two big cittes is imitated in smaller towns throughout the country. We have especially to thank the great metropolitan journals for the tremendous amount of free advertising they are giving us; and these press notices, as you know, are extensively copied throughout the United States, down to the smaller towns and villages. Therefore I say, if we are to have cycle shows, separate the trade show from the popular shows being advisable, for the reason that the public has demanded it in no uncertain way. The people are keenly interested in bleycles, and whatever the public demands some one will find a way to supply that demand. If we lose control of the cycle shows, we shall be in the hands of all sorts of promoters and at the mercy of people who will charge any price they see fit for exhibition spaces and other things necessary to make a successful show. Therefore I say: Separate the trade show from the popular show. Do not try to be on both sides of the fence at the one time. Shoot at one target only if you want to make a bull'seye. This reminds me of a story: There was a doctor who was not up in his profession. Whenever he had a case he did not understand he gave a combination prescription—something for fever, cold, measles and the mamps—which he called his shoigun remedy. Now the cycle shows are conducted on the shot-gun plan. We load for the customer, the retailer and the jobber; but the charge is so scattered that it does not bring down any game."

A meeting of women teachers, representing alevery district in the territory comprised in should make provision for an increase of the salaries of women teachers. After some discussion the following petition was unanimously adopted:

To the Senate and Assembly of the State of New-York: We the undersigned principals and teachers in the public schools of the Greater New-York, do respectfully request your honorable bodies to amend Chapter XVIII, Section 1,691 of the new charter by placing at the end of the first paragraph the words.

It was shown at the meeting that while men

principals of boys' grammar schools receive \$3,000, the women principals of girls' grammar or mixed primary departments receive only \$1,700 a year. The inequality of this scale of remuneration was emphatically dwelt upon, and it was pointed out that the lowest salary paid to a regular teacher in the public schools to a man was \$1,080, and to a woman \$504. At the end of fourteen years the teacher, it was further stated by the various

TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

THE STATE TAX ON ENTRANCE MONEY.

PORTS FROM THE TRACKS.

the stakes the horseowners practically race for their own money. At some of the tracks the en-trance money is divided between the first, second and third horses in each race. At least two of the tracks keep the entrance money to purses; hence

down into their pockets and paying for the amuse

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reation at the expense of the patrons and pro

city. When the question is carefully analyzed it will readily be seen that the fountain whence all

turf troubles have sprung is also the source of

the demand for a State tax on the entrance mone;

Turfmen, as a rule, believe that the coming

racing season will be a prosperous one, even if the horseowners have only a slim chance to make

both ends meet. Encouraging reports from all the

tracks are that the horses are in robust health

and are in superb condition to begin active train-

J. J. McCafferty appears to be well pleased with

the dozen youngsters in training in his stable a Morris Park. The astute John, however, pays fre

quent visits to William Karrick's stable to inspec

the Tenny-Fair Vision filly and a colt by Belvedere

out of Minnie Randall, both of which have shown high class form in their trials. Divide has grown into one of the grandest mares, so far as appear-ances go, that have graced the turf in several years

ances go, that have graced the satisyears.

James McLaughlin has every reason to be satisfied with Premier, Hi Daddy and Slow Poke.

J. W. Rogers delights in witnessing the Luke
Blackburn-Duchess coit take his daily gallops, and
does not hesitate in saying that, of all the youngsters he ever trained, the half-brother to Clifford
is far and away the best one. He qualifies the
statement by adding: "You never can tell about
a coit until he goes to the post and tries for the
money."

a coll unit ne goes to the post are money."

Matthew Allen spends much time with Orestes, a superb son of the mighty Ormonoe, who is likely to be heard from next year.

George E. Smith's horses are in excellent condition. Mr. Smith may return to this city next week. It is barely possible that "Tod" Sioane will accompany him. If the plunger regains some of the losses he has made in California he may take a trip to England to witness the Lincolnshire. Handleap.

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The horses trained by A. J. Joyner are in perfect health, and take regular outdoor exercise, which indicates that some of them will be prepared for an early campaign.

David Gideon continues to feed the sea lions at the Chiff House and to listen to the gentle nurmurs of the Pacific Mr. Gideon has succeeded in selecting a sequence of winners that have greatly increased his bank account. Consequently he is so happy that he intends to prolong his stay; in Callfornia.

The track at Sheepshead Bay has been harrowed

increased his bank account. Consequency he so happy that he intends to prolong his stay; in California. The track at Sheepshead Bay has been harrowed and put in condition for active training. The Keene stable is the most extensive establishment at the track, and the horses are worked in four sets. There is no sick or alling horse in the stable on the average of the entire lot is extremely high. So it is safe to predict that several winners will carry the white with blue spots during the coming season.

At Gravesend, Francis McCabe is one of the first to appear in the morning, Handspring attracts his attention every minute he is on the track. It is to be hoped that Handspring goes to the post sound and well, so as to give McCabe a chance to bet a few thousand dollars on his favorite. The two-year-olds trained by McCabe are extremely promising, and it is probable that Philip J. Dwyer will make many propositions to match them against all comers when he returns from Plorida.

Michael F. Dwyer's horses are of the class known as money-getters. Ben Brush, Ben Eder and Cleophus certainly should hold their own.

William Lakeland is contented with the horses in his charge, and is satisfied with the outlook. Concord has developed into a magnificent specimen of the thoroughbred. Concord and Winged Poot make a pair that it is difficult to equal in appearance.

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Foot make a pair that it is difficult to equal in appearance.

Reports from Brookdale say that James Rowe has no reason to find fault, and that he has several horses that will not be placed on the sale fist. Any horse in the Brookdale stable that is tried and found wanting is to be sold at the earflest possible moment, so that the stable will not be troubled with dead wood.

The Brookdway Stakes for three-year-olds at one mile and a sixteenth, to be run at the spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club in June, will close to-day. The winner will receive \$4,000, the second horse \$600 and the third horse \$400. It is at weight for age.

CHANGES IN THE CRICKET LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan District Cricket League will be held to-merrow night. The ericketers of New-York have been looking forward

to this meeting for some time, as it will outline the

future policy of the Jague, which is likely to be changed on account of decreased membership. Last year the league comprised the Mw-Jersey Athletic Club. Staten Island Cricket Club. Manhattan Cricket Club. New-York Cricket Club and the Crescent

Athletic Club. The two last-named clubs were outclassed in the championship, and it is said that they

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will not re-enter this year. Should the league be reduced to three clubs the championship schedule is reduced to three clubs the championship schedule is likely to be extremely short unless some new scheme of operation is hit upon. Although the league may be small in membership this year, it will still have a large surplus in its freasury and should be the power which will move things in the cricket world of New-York. The league made a great mistake last year when it refused a game with the Austrajians, but such a mistake is not likely to occur again, and if a foreign team should appear here next autumn the league will be ready to assume the responsibility of a meeting.

GAMES AT THE STH REGIMENT ARMORY. All the arrangements have been completed for the opening games at the new 9th Regiment this evening. The track has been surveyed and accurately laid out and all time made thereon can be relied upon as being authentic. The most competent officials to be found in this neighborhood will be in charge, and if any records are made—and it is expected that there will be more than one new record established—they will not be questioned, B. J. Wefers, the Georgetown flyer, is on scratch

n the seventy-five-yard dash, but as Handicapper Dixon has dealt out generous marks to his com tape a winner. In the 440-yard run Wefers to penalized six yards, with Jerome Buck, the first string of the Knickerbockers, on the scratch mark, and with Storm, Thomas, Cohen, Hollander, Weisman, Jellinghaus and Waters in receipt of fair marks. With such fast company great things are expected of Wefers.

Alderman F. A. Ware, the judge of walking, and Louis Liebgold, his assistant, expect to spend . busy five minutes in watching the povices in the three-quarter-mile walk for those who have never

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"Old War Horse" Hjertberg is on the mark of honor in the one-mile run, with Walsh in receipt of fifteen yards, Hollander with twenty yards. Mestirr, the ten-mile champion, with twenty-five yards, and O'Connell with thirty-five yards. Hjertberg will endeavor to lower the mile indoor record, and feels confident of succeeding. In the two-mile bicycle contest all the metropolitan favorties are entered, including Mockridge, W. E. Mosher, Babcock, Granger, Bedell, Brown, Grey, Odenstadt and Sanford, and some pretty bicycle riding is looked for.

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The great-st interest, however, is centred in the interscholastic relay race, in which the teams from Barnard, Berkeley, Columbia Grammar, De La Salle and Fingry schools have entered, and the schools and their admirers are expected to turn out en masse to cheer their favorites on to glory.

The following games are scheduled for this week

at the St. Nicholas Rink, No. 69 West Sixty-sixthat the St. Alcholias Ring, No. 35 West Saly-slatest.; Tues-lay, March 2, 8 p. m.—Staten Island C. C. vs. St. Nicholas S. C., second team. Thursday, March 4, 845 p. m.—St. Nicholas S. C. vs. Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn Championship game in Amateur Hockey League series). Saturday, March 6, 2 p. m.—Lawrenceville vs. Cutler School. Saturday, March 6, 845 p. m.—St. Nicholas Skating Club vs. eelected team.

DR. PARKHURST OUT OF TOWN.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst was not in his pulpit in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church vesterday. He went on Saturday last to Babylon, Long Island, to visit some friends. He said before he left that he expected to be able to return next Friday, and that it was his intention to preach next Sunday. His pulpit was manupled yesterday by the Rev. A. C. McGiffert, of Union Seminary.



tions, in the desire to increase dividends, certainly make the entrance money to their purses a por-The Brighton Beach Racing Association has paid all taxes demanded by the State, but entered a protest about the tax on entrance fees. Controller

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